

SUCCESS OVER GERMANS SOISSONS-RHEIMS SECTOR

Also to Northward in the Montdidier and Flanders Regions Between Lawe and Clarence Rivers

VESLE RIVER CROSSED AFTER BITTER FIGHTING

All Positions Previously Gained By Allied Troops Have Been Solidly Held — French Have Taken Ciry Salsogone — They Have Advanced Line to Junction Point of German and Bavarian Armies—British Deal the Blow Over a Front of Five Miles, About 1,000 Yards Deep—Ground Gained By French in Railway Triangle North of Rheims Is of Great Strategic Value—Lloyd George Praises American Troops.

(By The Associated Press.)

The allied armies have obtained further successes over the Germans in the Soissons-Rheims sector and to the north in the Montdidier region and still further north in Flanders between the Lawe and Clarence rivers.

East of the town of Soissons on the Vesle river, midway between Soissons and Rheims, American and French troops, after the stiffest fighting, have crossed the river and held all the positions gained. The French to the north of Rheims have penetrated the German positions for more than 180 yards in the railroad triangle beginning at Rheims and running northward toward Reims and northward toward Laon. In addition, all the positions previously gained by the allied troops throughout the entire Rheims-Soissons salient have been solidly held. In the Soissons sector, attacks and the heavy artillery fire the enemy has poured down from the heights north of the Vesle upon their positions. Near Soissons, the Vesle enters the Aisne east of Soissons. The French have overcome the resistance of the enemy and taken the village of Ciry Salsogone.

In the Montdidier sector the French have further advanced their line on this important sector. The French have taken the junction point of the armies of the German crown prince and of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Hardest Blows Struck.

It remained for the British, however, to deliver the hardest blow against the Germans Wednesday. Following up a previous advance in the famous Lens sector northwest of La Bassée, Field

Big Guns and Gasses Didn't Stop Our Boys

GERMANS LOST CONSIDERABLY IN CASUALTIES AND PRISONERS

STILL FIGHTING DUELS

With Artillery Over the Captured Positions—Germans to Retreat to the Aisne—French and American Stands Are More Secure—Germans Open Fire as Americans Approach—Severe Battle Was Fought in Straightening Out Line From Bazoches to Fismes.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Casualties in the army and marine corps overseas to the number of 1,914 were made public today by war and navy departments. This was the largest daily total since the beginning of the war. The army reported 421 deaths and 1,493 wounded, including 363 yesterday and 128 the day before. Of the total today, 722 were soldiers and 1192 were marines. The number of killed in action again was comparatively small, aggregating 150—army 99 and marines 51. The wounded severely numbered 421—army 404 and marines 17, while the total of missing was 113, all soldiers. A recapitulation of the seven army corps showed that the army and the one marine corps had shown:

Army Corps	Dead in action	Wounded	Missing
1st	1	1	1
2nd	1	1	1
3rd	1	1	1
4th	1	1	1
5th	1	1	1
6th	1	1	1
7th	1	1	1

Propaganda Funds are Being Traced

FEDERAL AGENTS MADE RAIDS IN NEW YORK CITY

Admiral von Chappelle, German minister of marine, will resign shortly.

Conferences to adjust the wages in shipyards and working conditions have begun at Philadelphia.

The Syracuse baseball franchise of the New International league was transferred to Hamilton, Ont.

A semi-official statement issued in Berlin claims the allies got an empty pocket in capturing the Marne.

Prices on window glass products were revised showing an increase which will be issued in a few days.

The Canadian food board requested families in Canada to use only 1-2 pounds of sugar a month per person.

Lady Rhonda, wife of the late Viscount Rhonda, proposes to claim her rights of a peeress to sit in the house of lords.

Government agents are investigating the movement of Germans across the Canadian border where a wire less plant is located.

Among the new industries established in Chicago is brickmaking. Shortage of labor to supply South American demands is the cause.

Hundreds of convicts who were confined to the prison at Sing Sing have been made to work upon the entrenched camp of Paris.

It is reported in London from Moscow by way of Berlin that the Bolshevik government is considering a declaration of war on Japan.

Broader provisions for exemption to be made in the new man power bill so that the nation's war industries will not be upset by drafting men over 32.

The Franklin mine has suspended operations and closed its mill because the operation of the Federal rule ruling has increased the cost 20 cents a ton.

Air mail service between New York and Washington was interrupted only twice in July by weather conditions. Out of 198 possible flights 95 were perfect.

Military authorities at Camp Meade, Md., are investigating the possibility of evidence leading to the arrest of German sympathizers who fired hay sheds.

The Halifax Herald and Evening Mail offers \$5,000 to any person giving information for the location of a submarine base or supply station in Nova Scotia.

Liberty loan officials who have asked Wilson to make a series of speeches to help the war effort, "over the top" are confident he will make them.

Carlo Mandira of Windsor Locks, 12 years old, was drowned while bathing Monday. He was employed with 40 other boys in picking tobacco on a Suffolk plantation.

Lucas Verchevski, of Orangeburg, N. Y., was injured by a falling barrel of cement while working on the face of the earth.

The conclusion of an agreement relative to the granting of sea conduct by Germany for Dutch shipping to Scandinavian countries is assured according to Dutch newspapers.

During hand grenade practice at Camp Beauregard, La., Captain A. D. Smith, of the 14th Infantry, was killed and three lieutenants, a sergeant and five privates were wounded.

Lord Northcliffe and Sir Joseph Macleay, the British shipping minister, sent congratulations to Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, upon the program shipbuilding in the United States.

The federal food board ordered the wholesale grocery business of Scalafini Brothers in Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, closed for one week, for selling wheat flour with insufficient substitutes.

Max Schwartz, prominent for many years as swimming instructor at Yale university, died in New Haven, Wednesday, after a long illness. He was formerly an assistant instructor in the Yale gymnasium.

William L. Church, a farmer of East Plymouth, shot and killed himself with a shotgun Wednesday. Medical Examiner Goodwin gave a verdict of accidental shooting. Church was preparing to shoot an ailing horse when the piece was discharged. He was 62 years old.

FURIOUS STORM STRUCK BOSTON LAST NIGHT

Lightning Struck Second Church Steeple Doing Much Injury.

Poston, Aug. 7.—Lightning hail and a high wind lashed this city and nearby places tonight, leaving a trail of property damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. The fury of the storm only lasted about ten minutes. Lightning struck the steeple of the Second Church (Unitarian) in Beacon street, and two large granite blocks crashed through the roof. The damage is estimated at \$20,000. A weather vane fashioned in 1821 out of old brass ketles was hurled to the street.

At the roof garden at the Hotel Westminster in Copley square where more than 200 guests were dining a large canvas awning was ripped from its fastenings and fell among the tables, overturning them. In the crash of the china, the guests left in such haste to reach shelter from the wind and hail that many valuables were forgotten.

ABUSE OF CONGRESS IS NOT WARRANTED

"Victory is the Habit of the American People, Says Champ Clark.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 7.—Declaring that the present congress had accomplished more than any previous body, Champ Clark of the house of representatives, in a speech at West Haven tonight at the invitation of the Progress Club of that place, asserted that abuse of congress was unwarranted and strikes at the very foundation of representative government.

He said America would be victorious in the war because "victory is the habit of the American people."

HELPLESS CRAFT SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Diamond Shoal Lightship Warning of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic Coast" Selected as Victim

SNEAKING SEA WOLVES FEAR FAIR OPPONENTS

Crew Escape in Small Boat and Rowed to Shore—Submarine Came Within Half Mile of Land—Purpose Was to Hinder Commerce Off Cape Hatteras and Wreck Vessels on the Shoals—No Warships or Formidable Antagonist Have Been Attacked—Patrol Boats and Seaplanes Seek the Submarine.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Destruction by a submarine of Diamond Shoals lightship No. 71, a helpless craft anchored off Cape Hatteras to warn shipping from the treacherous shoals forming the "graveyard of the Atlantic coast," confirms the belief of naval officials that German sea wolves are under orders to handicap commerce in all ways possible without exposing themselves to naval or other formidable opponents.

News of the shelling and sinking of the lightship caused the navy department today clearing up the mystery of earlier reports from coast guard stations on the North Carolina coast that heavy shelling was heard at sea yesterday afternoon. The crew of twelve men on the light vessel escaped in the small boat and rowed the ten or twelve miles to shore.

Sub Came Close to Shore.

Subsequently the submarine appeared within half a mile of the land, which projects far out from the main coast of North Carolina. There were no reports of attacks on villages, coast guard stations or lighthouses, and the purpose of the submarine commander in showing himself so near the beach was not clear. So far as has been reported, no attack was made on villages or other objects.

Purpose to Hinder Commerce.

Secretary Daniels said today that the navy department is endeavoring to protect shipping and hunt out and destroy the enemy. With a long shore line on which operate and destroy water and established posts Cape Hatteras both to and from southern ports and the German probably believed that with the lightship

zone some vessels might be wrecked on the shoals. So far as had been reported tonight, however, no vessels had come to grief. In the meantime steps have been taken to replace the lightship and another which always is held in reserve for this station.

No Real Antagonists Attacked.

Officials recalled today that since the first raider appeared off the Virginia capes last May no warships or other formidable antagonists have been attacked. The raiders now operating—the one off the Virginia-Carolina coast and the other in Canadian waters—appear to have been even more cautious than were those which sent down some twenty vessels between New York and the Virginia capes in May and June.

Full Report Not Received.

Complete reports of the attacks on the lightship have not yet been received by the navy department, but officials assumed that the submarine opened fire without giving the crew time to take to the small boats. In the absence of any specific information to the contrary, officials also assumed that it was the submarine which sank the American light steamer O. B. Jennings off the Virginia capes last Sunday.

Sub Has the Advantage.

Attacks on other vessels in that vicinity are to be expected, but naval patrol boats and seaplanes already are endeavoring to protect shipping and hunt out and destroy the enemy. With a long shore line on which operate and destroy water and established posts Cape Hatteras both to and from southern ports and the German probably believed that with the lightship

GERMAN PEOPLE SADLY MISINFORMED ON FACTS

German Public Being Led by the Nose and Willing So.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—In the August issue of the Prussian Jahrbuch, Professor Delbrueck writes that the German people are being sadly misinformed on intrinsic truth about America's participation in the war. He goes so far as to say that the German people are "being led by the nose, and willingly so," by a large section of the press which continually is hammering into the Germans' heads that America entered the war to save her investments, or to arm against Japan, or merely because "blood is thicker than water."

Professor Delbrueck argues that America and Germany virtually are agreed on one of the most important issues in this period of the war, the freedom of the seas, as shown by Imperial Chancellor Hertling's acceptance on February 25 of President Wilson's four principles, "enunciated on February 11."

Want Peace Negotiations.

"Why then," he asks, "do we not have peace negotiations?" He supplies the answer by saying, "Because the others do not want peace. True, but why don't they? America is far on the road toward an agreement on principle with us and England realizes that even if the fortunes of war turn in her favor, the predominant sea power for which she is fighting is dwindling away."

He suggests somewhat timidly, "are the others alone to blame or is not our own policy somewhat at fault for the fact that we cannot not together to talk about peace?"

PRESENT TORRID WAVE IS ROLLING AWAY.

All Previous Records of High Temperature Have Been Shattered.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Shattering all previous observed records of high temperatures most of which were built up yesterday, the prevailing hot wave today drew to a climax over the Atlantic coast area north of Norfolk, Va., and tonight was being destroyed in a series of self-induced thunder storms.

Philadelphia, with an official temperature of 104 degrees, Atlantic City with 104 and New York with 102, set new records, the weather bureau reported. Washington showed 104-112 in comparison with 106 yesterday.

The Heated Blanket.

A new center of low atmospheric pressure formed over the New England states, the experts said, advanced the furnace-like drawing of heated air out of the mid-continent section during the day. But the heated blanket close to the earth's surface, expanding upward, finally displaced cold air in the high levels, and thunder storms broke at several widely separated points. The outlook is still for high temperatures, weather bureau officials said, but the present torrid wave is broken.

MAST RECORD FOR SPRINGFIELD.

Springsfield, Mass., Aug. 7.—Temperature records for recent years here were broken when the mercury registered 101 in the United States army post hospital today. This thermometer was consulted by several factories closed at noon.

UNITED ALLIED STRENGTH AGAINST THE GERMANS

Will Be Hurled on the Western Front to End the War Quickly.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Backed by a reservoir of 5,000,000 American troops, Field Marshal Foch, commander of the American and allied armies, is preparing to hurl the entire united military strength of France, Great Britain and the United States against the Germans on the western front in order to bring the war to a victorious conclusion in the shortest possible time.

Next spring will see the terrific conflict already in progress on the Aisne-Vesle line, in full swing with Foch's armies striking with all their power.

American Army of 5,000,000.

This was the impression gained today by members of the senate military committee who heard General March, chief of staff, explain in executive session the reasons for the reasons for asking extension of draft age limits to include all men between 16 and 45 years of age. They learned also that the United States against the American military program to an army of 5,000,000 men was reached about July 20 and is in accordance with the definite decision in Paris shortly before that time.

Date Significant.

The date when the United States to more than double the great effort it already was making and to bring its whole man power to bear immediately may be significant. General Foch's smashing blow which has flattened out the Aisne-Marne salient and has thrown the whole German front from Rheims to the sea into jeopardy was struck July 15, with American troops bearing their full share.

Vigorously Aggressive.

It appeared possible that the success of the blow had influenced American officials, who continuously have pressed for the earliest possible moment, and were treated to the view that the western front to believe that enough could be done this year to prepare the way for a smashing military triumph next year when the full American army becomes available. The period of time covered by estimates for equipment and transportation of troops under the enlarged army plan is understood to carry it up to next spring.

JULIUS ROSENWALD SENT ON ARMY FOREIGN MISSION.

Has Been Appointed Member of Overseas Jewish Welfare Board.

New York, Aug. 7.—Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist and member of the committee of national defense, who is to sail soon for France on a mission for Secretary of War Baker, has been appointed a member of the overseas committee of the Jewish welfare board, it was announced here tonight.

Mr. Rosenwald will join other members of the committee and will aid in planning a greatly expanded program of welfare work among Jewish soldiers. More than 250 Jewish welfare workers already are working in France, and many more will be sent.

Pershing's Brevity.

Washington, Aug. 7.—General Pershing's communique for yesterday, received here, says: "In the sector held by our troops along the Vesle river and machine gun fire."

WORKING AS DAY LABORER.

Will Address Patriotic Mass Meeting in Bridgeport Next Sunday.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 7.—Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York City who is employed in a local plant as a war worker, today was called upon by Judge George W. Wheeler of Bridgeport, a member of the state council of defense, and asked to address a patriotic mass meeting at Bridgeport next Sunday. He agreed to do this, as the meeting would not interfere with his working schedule.

Rabbi Wise has just been to Washington, where he saw Secretary Daniels, who gave him the following statement:

"I am a source of real satisfaction to have emphasized the fine spirit of American patriotism and devotion which animated the men in the shipyard at George MacGoetz and Private Lester Williams. Their addresses were not announced, nor were details of the manner in which they were killed made public."

Two persons were killed at Lake Charles, four at De Quincey and three at Big Lake.

5000 NEGRO SOLDIERS NOW AT CAMP DEVENS

Percentage of Rejections About the Same as the White Draftees.

Ayer, Mass., Aug. 7.—The arrival of 1,500 negroes at Camp Devens today completed the total of 5,000 negro drafted men ordered to the cantonment. In the physical examination of 580 of these men, 50 were rejected, a percentage about the same as that reported from the examination of 15,000 white men sent here under the last draft order.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS AND DEATHS IN NEW YORK CITY

Tens of Thousands Slept in the Open on Wednesday Night.

New York, Aug. 7.—All official heat records for New York were shattered today. The thermometer at the city hall tower mounted to 101 degrees and another degree was added for good measure a half hour later. The high temperature was only a few degrees below 90 during the night.

A half dozen deaths already have been reported. The day's total of prostration cases was estimated at 100. The city fairgrounds were a night scene of the clasp of ambulance bells was heard almost continuously in the more congested districts.

The city fairly sweltered throughout the day. Pavements and walls radiated heat waves. Whenever there was a breeze it felt like a blast from a furnace and gave no relief.

Thousands Slept in Open Air.

Tens of thousands slept tonight in the city parks and at nearby beach resorts. The park lawns were thrown open to the people of the city by order of Mayor Hylan.

At 11:30 o'clock tonight the temperature was 92. Probably half the population of the city was sleeping, or trying to sleep, out of doors. Even the tenants of fashionable apartment houses along Riverside Drive had made beds on the escapes or carried cots to the roofs. It was estimated that more than 4,000 persons, most of them women and children, were stretched out on the grass along the sea wall at Battery Park.

STEAM VULCANIZER EXPLODES IN WATERBURY.

Report Created Fear All Over the Brass City—No One Injured.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 7.—A steam vulcanizer used to repair automobile tires at the plant of the Gann Rubber Company in Waterbury exploded shortly after 1 o'clock today, causing a report that made Waterburyans think the town had been bombarded. The windows of the establishment were blown out and much general damage was caused inside the store. No one was near the vulcanizer at the time of the explosion.

NATURAL RESOURCES IN MASSACHUSETTS

The Vote of the People Will Consider Complete Development.

Boston, Aug. 7.—The constitutional convention voted today 135 to 86 to submit to the people at the fall election a resolution to determine whether the state should develop its natural resources. Supporters of the resolution urged that with authority would be developed the coal deposits which could be overcome. Opponents of the plan expressed fear that it would tend to overthrow existing rights of property owners.

AMERICAN AND FRENCH TROOPS HOLD TOGETHER.

They Crossed the Vesle River, Overcame Counter-Attacks and Held.

Paris, Aug. 7.—American and French troops have crossed the Vesle river east of Rheims and established positions, notwithstanding furious counter-attacks by the Germans, says the French official communication issued tonight.

North of Rheims the French have pushed back the German line more than 400 yards. The text of the communication follows: "The American and French troops, after a violent bombardment, the enemy attempted two surprise attacks near Bailly and Tracy la Val. He was repulsed."

"To the east of Baisme (on the Vesle) a few of our elements, acting in conjunction with American troops, destroyed the German positions and established themselves on the northern bank where they maintained themselves in spite of two violent German counter-attacks."

"To the north of Rheims we have pushed our line 400 meters between the railways running to Reims and Soissons."

"Army of the East, Aug. 6: To the west of Vardar the enemy artillery has been repulsed vigorously our positions on Sredka are held."

"In Albania, Bulgarian detachments which attempted to penetrate our lines in the region of Gramat were repulsed and left prisoners in our hands."

HOT WEATHER SEEMS TO HELP ROBBERY AT SHORE.

Thieves Secure About \$5,000 in Gold Cash and Jewelry.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 7.—Shorehaven, a summer colony in Norwalk, was visited by a band of robbers who had between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in actual cash was taken. Three residences were entered and at each one nothing but money was taken. The money was taken from the homes of G. M. Curry, William M. Lybrand and Frederick Hurlbutt, all New Yorkers, who are spending the summer at Shorehaven.

It is thought the thieves are the same who broke into the home of Richard Gordon at Greens Farms on Sunday night and secured over \$5,000 in jewels and cash.

BRITISH AIRMEN DROP TONS OF EFFECTIVE BOMBS

On Railways, Airports and Billets of Hated Enemy.

London, Aug. 7.—The following official communications on aerial operations were issued tonight: "Four German machines were shot down during the day of Aug. 6 and one was brought down in flames in the following night. During the 24 hours 24 tons of bombs were dropped by us on railways, airfields and billets of the enemy and several direct hits were observed. All our machines returned safely."

NEUTRAL NATIONS MAY BE BARRED

From Witnessing American Military Operations in France.

New York, Aug. 7.—President Wilson was urged today by the American Defense Society to forbid military experts of any nation other than an ally of the United States to witness the operation of the American army in France.

The society based its action upon the announcement that a Spanish mission is soon to visit the American front. It asserted that only by barring the military representatives of neutral nations could military information be kept from the enemy.

German soldiers term American troops as "Bastards" in army garb.

REV. GEORGE VINICK'S BODY RECOVERED IN CONNECTICUT.

He Committed Suicide by Jumping Into the River Tuesday.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 7.—The body of Rev. George Vinick of No. 32 Pavilion street was found in the Connecticut river off the steamboat dock here today. The man was drowned Tuesday. He was seen to jump into the water above the bridge and disappeared shortly afterward. He had been long in ill health. The Vinick was cantor at the Agudas Achim synagogue. He was 35 years old and born in Russia. He leaves a wife and five children.